

LITERARY ITEMS.

Von der Vandel, poet and bosphorus, of the famed city of Amsterdam, is about to have a statue erected to him. The poet is said to be popular in Holland. His works consist of translations of Virgil and Ovid, some satirical poems, a tragedy, and an epic poem on the Constitution of the Great.

Fredrika Bremer's Life and Letters, with a collection of unpublished sketches and poems, is announced by Hurd & Houghton, who will bring out the volume simultaneously with the Stockholm, Berlin, and London publishers. The life is written by Miss Bremer's sister, and contains a very minute picture of St. Petersburg domestic life, as well as a conscientious account of the development of Fredrika's character and her autobiography. The life follows, and the rest of the volume is given up to Miss Bremer, whose letters are very full in their account of her life as an author, and of her opinions upon the various literary and social subjects which interested her so greatly.

Mr. Murray's list of forthcoming works includes: "The Return of Queen Anne until the Peace of Utrecht," by Charles Darwell; "Eighty Years of Republican Government in the United States," by Louis J. Jennings; "The Continuity of Scripture," by W. Page Wood; "A History of the Church of St. Bartholomew," by Henry C. Lea; "The Huguenots in England and Ireland," by Samuel Smiles; "On Molecular and Microscopic Science," by Mary Somerville; "Life of Sir Charles Barry," by his son Alfred Harry, D.D.; "Life and Death of Washington," by George Haven; "Biographical Memorials of Washington," by John D. E.; "The English Provinces," by John D. E.; "Historical Difficulties and Contested Events," by Octave Delaforce.

"THE COLLEGE, THE MARKET, AND THE COURT," by the Editor of *The Tribune*.

SIR: In a copy of *The Methodist*, edited by Dr. Crooks, and printed in New-York, Oct. 25, I find the following statement, in a review of the above book:

"His [the author's] argument, in a wonderfully weighty way, by simply denying that the statement that the place of labor is regulated by the law of supply and demand, is really a denial of the right of man to own land."

Now, Mr. Editor, I can stand a good deal, but in spite of the nomenclature of *an idiot and a woman*, no woman likes to be considered quite an idiot. If this mistake belonged to the critic in *The Methodist* alone, I should take no notice of it, but, inasmuch as three-quarters of the notices of the book show the same carelessness—*for I mean suppose it willful perniciousness*—I will ask you to set me right at once. The three lectures entitled the "Market" once published as "Woman's Right" were written for the express purpose of showing that business is excessive competition must keep the price of woman's labor fearfully low; first, the duty of society was to welcome women to every occupation, and so diminish competition; secondly, to protect the woman, in case of any attempt to injure the woman criminal, who, in comfortable homes, occupied themselves with shop-work to supply themselves with pin-money, and so pushed their weaker sisters into houses of ill-fame.

At least, the three pages are taken up with the elaboration of this argument.

But in the lectures on education, I say, that, in cases of "true and valuable labor," such as that of the teacher of a certain grammar school, it is not the teacher's personal ambition that motivates him, but the fact which keeps the wages of women down. I had never forgot the chuckling satisfaction of a Committee-man who boasted to me years ago, before I was identified with this cause, that he had seen a ten-cent wage for a woman teacher, and a five-cent piece for a boy teacher.

Now, if she knows her own value, but we shall goad two years' work out of her!" In other words, that Committee cheated her out of two years' earnings.

Now there is a class of men and women in this case. It was a clear case of wicked fraud, and there are many like it. Very respectfully,

CAROLINE H. DALL.

No. 70 Warren-st., Boston, Oct. 27, 1867.

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OF THE NATURALISTS TO THE EXPANSIVE WORLD. Mr. Whittier says: "This Ball out of this argument, in a wonderfully weighty way, by simply denying that the statement that the place of labor is regulated by the law of supply and demand is a proof."

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